

KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community read The Bristol Courier daily.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 117

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1939

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair, slightly cooler in east and south portions tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

SOUND AIR RAID WARNINGS OVER PARTS OF SCOTLAND

Appearance of Unidentified Aircraft Causes Considerable Alarm

NO RAIDS REPORTED

No Bombs Were Reported As Having Been Dropped

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Oct. 20—Appearance of unidentified aircraft, presumably German, over the Firth of Forth, and other parts of Scotland, caused the air raid sirens to sound over large areas of the British Isles today. No raid was carried out, however.

An official announcement said:

"Precautionary measures were taken when unidentified aircraft appeared over the Firth of Forth this morning."

"No bombs were reported dropped."

"The warnings were sounded about 11 a.m., and the 'all-clear' signal was given within an hour."

In addition to Edinburgh and elsewhere in Scotland, the warnings were sounded in the south of England. The south of England warning was believed sound in error. No aircraft were seen.

In Edinburgh and elsewhere there was a mix-up in signals. Shortly after the first warning had been given, a faulty siren gave a premature "all clear" signal. Civilians poured into the streets, only to rush back to shelter when another general warning was sounded. Many Edinburgh residents refused to enter the shelter, but lingered in the streets in the hope of seeing aerial dog-fights, as planes of the Royal Air Force headed northward.

During the alarm, members of the Royal Air Force guarded the swastika-shrouded coffin of two German aviators killed in Monday's raid. They were buried this afternoon from St. Philip's Church, Portobello, near Edinburgh.

Tells of Development Of The Tobacco Industry

Dr. Lindsay Troxler, a tobacco company representative, was the guest speaker yesterday afternoon when the Rotary Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Elks' Home. His subject was: "From a Weed to an Industry." *Continued on Page Three*

Nineteen From Bucks Graduate at Peirce School

Nineteen residents of Bucks County were among 400 Peirce School graduates who received diplomas at impressive exercises at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, last night.

They were Kathryn Beldler, Catherine Jane Neff and Harvey Robert Crouchman, Buckingham; Mary Bender, 1231 W. Broad street; Helen Ruth Meyers, 121 Ninth street, and Verna Vanella Binder, all of Quakertown; Eleanor Berenice Bruner, 324 Mill street; Jean Mae Zook, 201 Mulberry street, and Elsie Phillipina VanVessen, RD 1, all of Bristol; David Flemming Coopwood, Jr., Durham Road, South Langhorne; Betty Newbold Bunting, 124 E. Maple avenue, Langhorne; Lucetta Albright Daub, 812 Chestnut street, and John Hampden Freeman, Star Route, Perkasie; Joyce Herma Long and Betty Lou Swartz, Ivyland; Margaret Sophie Hess, Feasterville; Lucilla Emily Nuse, Rushland; Norman Edward Rigby, Cornwells Heights; and Mildred Elizabeth Yost, Second street, Richboro.

Or Frank Bohn, Washington, D. C., authority on economic and international problems, addressed the graduates on "The Strange Case of Germany." John W. Kephart, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, presided.

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TREVOSE, Oct. 20—Officers were elected and committee chairmen named for the ensuing year at a largely attended meeting of the Trevoise Horticultural Association held in the community house. More than 400 persons were in attendance and the meeting was in charge of the president, Garrett V. Clark.

Results of the election were as follows: President, Garrett V. Clark, of this place; vice-presidents, Harold West, Trenton; Warren Sutton, Newtown; Miss Alice Matthews, Langhorne; Mrs. E. C. Phelps, Jenkintown, and Mrs. James Carnwath, Jr., Newtown; secretary, J. V. Hare, of this place; assistant secretary, Arthur Carr, of this place, and treasurer,

Continued on Page Three

"Home-Work" Is Discussed By P. T. A. at Cornwells

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 20—A study group presented in excellent manner last evening for benefit of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association, the subject of "Home-work."

At the meeting, held in the high school auditorium, Miss Rae Komenski, who was in charge of the study, and John Larson, took up the subject for grades one to six; Mrs. Robert Reed and Axel Kleinsorgs, grades seven to nine; and Mrs. Call and Anson Hamm, grades 10 to 12.

John Bixler, vice-president, took charge of the business meeting, with Mrs. George Reimer leading in group singing, with Miss Isabelle McCoy at the piano.

Reports of Southeastern District, P. T. A. of Pennsylvania, in conference at Reading last week were made by Mrs. Blosch and Miss Komenski. They brought back to Bensalem the honor certificate for work accomplished by the local association during the past year.

Franklin Myers announced the football game here today between Newtown and Bensalem; and told of the fine merits of the squad this term.

"Last year it was estimated that the United States used slightly over 163 billion cigarettes—a number, which if stacked end to end, would reach to the moon and back twenty times."

The government tax on every pack of cigarettes is six cents and in Pennsylvania there is an additional State tax of two cents.

"One large manufacturer uses \$1500 worth of revenue stamps daily," Troxler said.

"The total direct taxes last year paid by the industry were estimated at 491 millions of dollars."

The particular description of the manufacture of a cigarette was given by Dr. Troxler.

Following his talk members asked questions and each member present received a package of cigarettes.

PUBLIC INVITED

When the Women of The Moose conduct a card party tonight in the Moose Home, Radcliffe street, the public is invited to attend. Playing will start at 8:30, and many prizes will be awarded. Refreshments are to be served.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

The temperature today was unoffically read at seven o'clock at 50.

CHICKEN SUPPER

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 20—Tasty chicken, tempting vegetables, and fine dessert, will be served at the annual chicken supper in Newportville Fire Company station, tomorrow evening, starting at 4:30 o'clock. Public patronage is sought by the firemen and auxiliary, who promise a fine menu.

Free Meals

(By "The Stroller")

Many a time have we watched as cats and dogs followed butcher wagons about, and recently saw one cat calmly sitting beneath a milk wagon, evidently hoping that by some miracle a bottle might fall and break.

But today a trio of cats followed a fish truck down Buckley street, and when stop was made, one waited patiently under the truck, and two sat facing the rear opening, a few feet in back of the vehicle, evidently anticipating some fish heads.

Two tots, not much more than babes, also watched proceedings of the fish-man, but we imagine theirs was more interest than anticipation.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Defines Executive Order

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20—America's territorial waters may run 320 or 1000 miles out to sea. President Roosevelt said today in defining his executive order barring belligerent submarines from United States ports.

As he entered his Hyde Park home for the week-end, the President placed a plain differential between submarines and belligerent surface vessels.

Any effort to compare merchantmen to submarines, said the President, was like comparing apples to pears.

The two types of craft definitely come into two distinct categories, Mr. Roosevelt declared. The neutrality act so defines them.

Any submarine that comes into American waters, asserted the President, should rise to the surface and show its periscope.

To Support Finland

London, Oct. 20—Sweden and Norway have taken military measures to assure Finland that their promises of support against any Soviet encroachment mean more than mere words, the London Daily Herald reported today.

The paper said eight Swedish divisions were dispatched to Norway, within 200 miles of the Finnish-Soviet border, while Norwegian troops manned both inland and coastal defenses at the extreme north of Lapland.

Dr. Juho Paasikivi, special Finnish Emissary, will return to Moscow tomorrow night to continue a discussion regarding Soviet demands upon Finland.

Foreign Minister Elias Erko returned to Helsinki today and put the finishing touches on a reply that Passiiki will take to Moscow tomorrow.

The final Russo-Finnish sessions are expected to get under way next Tuesday.

CHILDREN TODAY NEED THE PROPER GUIDANCE

Member of Newtown Faculty Addresses Parent-Teacher Association

REPORT OF CONFERENCE

NEWTOWN, Oct. 20—"How far should vocational guidance play a part in finding a job and keeping it?" This was the topic on which William Fox, who is in charge of the newly-established guidance department of the local schools, addressed the members of the Parent-Teacher Association. The speaker declared that guidance plays a very important part in the lives of the children from the seventh grade through high school.

Mr. Fox said modern youth is in need of guidance, and that the guid-

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Alden B. Owen Dies After Stroke of Apoplexy

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 20—Alden B. Owen, 60, well-known Doylestown Township resident, who died yesterday afternoon following a stroke of apoplexy, will be buried Saturday at private services. There will be a viewing tonight at his late residence, North Broad street.

Owen formerly resided in Ridgeway. He held the rank of Major in the United States Army Reserves and for a long time was an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown or of Ridgeway before locating here as a poultry farmer.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Anna Powell Owen; four children, J. W. Owen, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. Frank P. McCutcheon, at home; Alden B. Owen, Jr., a student at Penn State, and Miss Margaret Owen, a member of the nursing staff in Margaret Hague Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. Herbert E. Jones, Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Helen Smith conducted a sale of cakes and candy for benefit of the Girls' Leader Club.

DANCING FRIDAY NIGHT

From 8 to 11 p.m. there will be social dancing at the Community Center on Franklin street. This recreational feature is open to all boys and girls of Bristol over 15 years of age. Light refreshments will be served.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The Perkasie Chamber of Commerce held its quarterly dinner meeting, Tuesday night, in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran Church, Perkasie, with 36 business and professional men in attendance.

The guest speaker of the evening was Winfield Clearwater, secretary of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the work and organization of that group.

Howard Nace, president of the chamber, presided at the business meeting, when several important items were taken up.

Among these was an agreement to co-operate with the Perkasie Lions Club and the Perkasie Rotary Club in the purchase and placing of road signs leading to Perkasie. These signs, carrying the names of the three cooperating organizations, will be placed

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASS'NS GET MONEY FROM STATE

A Total of \$5,847.67 Paid To Districts in Bucks County

BRISTOL GETS \$1,288.32

Auditor General Warren R. Roberts today approved the payment of \$920, 474.79 from the Foreign Fire Insurance Fund to 1,251 municipalities of the State. The entire amount is to be paid to the firemen's relief associations and pension funds in each locality.

A total of \$5,847.67 will be paid to districts in Bucks County.

The fund represents the annual tax of two per cent paid by foreign fire insurance companies doing business in Pennsylvania upon premiums paid in each municipality.

In accordance with provisions of the Act of 1933, the payments will be made by Auditor General Roberts to the treasurer of each city, borough and township in which there are firemen's relief associations recognized by the councils, commissioners, or supervisors. The law requires that this

Continued on Page Three

Bucky Walters Ready To Hunt Ducks Near Here

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's ace pitcher and voted the most valuable player in the National League in 1939, came to Bucks County this week and enjoyed gunning at the Penn Manor Club.

Walters was accompanied by Jimmy Wilson, Reds' coach and former manager of the Philadelphia National League club. They motored to Penn Manor. He and Wilson spent two hours fixing Walters duck hunting boat moored at the club house. They were preparing for the duck season which opens Monday.

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YARDLEY, Oct. 20—With Quakertown Women's Club as guests, the Yardley Civic Club held the October social meeting in their club rooms yesterday afternoon.

The children made merry playing games and favor of pins and blue baseballs filled with candy were given. The rooms were decorated in pink and blue and refreshments were enjoyed by the tots.

The guests were: Joan Kewer, Edith Wilson, Fatty Riley, Phoebe Scheffey, Carl Johnson, Bristol, and Betty Irwin, Milton, Mass.

Janice was the recipient of several gifts.

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PLAY AND MUSIC ARE ENJOYED BY CIVIC CLUB

Quakertown Women's Club Members Present Program of Afternoon

PLEASANT TEA MEETING

Mrs. Thomas Sharp, 1627 Wilson avenue, entertained on Thursday afternoon at a surprise party, several little friends of Janice Stalski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stalski, 1524 Wilson avenue, in celebration of the fourth anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. John B. Force opened the meeting, and Mrs. Robert Barbour presented the birthday of the month, giving a brief history of the life of Mrs. Juliet Lowe, organizer of the Girl Scouts in America.

Mrs. George Krauss, chairman of the dramatic committee of the Quakertown Club, presented the following program: Reading, "When Love and Duty Meet"; Mrs. Charles Coyne, playlet, "Women Will Gossip," direct-

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Another Justice Soon

Washington, Oct. 19. THE chances are all that before the end of his term Mr. Roosevelt will have at least one more appointment to the Supreme Bench.

Thus within less than three years he will have made five new Justices, a clear majority of the nine.

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BUT even without another man of his choice, control of the court seems in his hands. Certainly, its trend is in the New Deal direction.

That is now what Mr. Roosevelt likes to call a "forward-looking" court, but what leading lawyers have declared a court which puts a new interpretation upon the Constitu-

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The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

Republican County Ticket

Supreme Court Judge
MARION D. PATTERSON

Superior Court Judge
WILLIAM E. HIRT
THOMAS J. BALDRIDGE
WILLIAM H. KELLER

Judge of Common Pleas
HIRAM H. KELLER

Recorder of Deeds
FRANK PFEIFER

Register of Wills
EDWARD B. WATSON

County Treasurer
SAMUEL L. ALTHOUSE

Clerk of Orphans' Court
ADELAIDE ROSS

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
PAUL R. NICHOLS

County Commissioner
WILLIAM O. HUNSICKER
JOSEPH D. BAKER

Coroner
H. CLAYTON MOYER

County Auditor
JENKS H. WATSON
FRANK G. ROWE

County Surveyor
AMOS J. KIRK

PREDICTING BY GADGETS

As the green of the countryside turns under the magic of Fall into brown and red and gold, we are not permitted to forget that football comes next. For the time being, the heralds of the greatest of autumn sports must be content with the inside pages, but within the space allotted to them they are doing themselves proud this year.

Something new is offered to the football world this season by the prognosticators. No longer do the fans have to depend on the preditions or guesswork of the prophets whose names are written high on the scroll of football fame. The newest contest before the actual contest is between mathematicians who have come upon devices which tell the story before it happens.

One of the oracles uses a slide rule, another an intricate difference-by-score rating system, and it is expected that the field will soon be invaded by others with magical and infallible wheels and gadgets. Unhappily, there remain many unbelievers who point out that no two of these "scientific" predictions agree, so it is evident that some of them will be proved wrong. Furthermore, the most highly respected among them already have come a cropper in the opening weeks of the season.

Past performance is no more certain a guide in football than in a horse race. But there is no denying that the charts and percentages and predictions of the wiseacres make interesting reading under the floor lamp and beside the cozy fireplace these cool October nights.

UNIVERSAL ENQUIRY

"What is going on at the Western Front?" asks the world. "Why this delay in the carnage, this hesitancy in the expected bombing of great cities, this emphasis on reconnaissance, not shelling?"

The world enquires: "Is it because no one wants war in the light of a demonstration of war's hopelessness which never had been given so strongly as in 1914-18? Do the Allies and Germany hold off in deference to Russia's not wholly crystallized position? Do they await definite peace overtures, which in turn await America's decision or her neutrality policy?"

All are wondering if a new order of international relations is found in declared hostilities which are to indicate characteristics of an "undivided" peace.

CHURCH NEWS . . . FICTION . . . OTHER INTERESTS**YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN TO ATTEND LEAGUE RALLY**

Will Attend in Lieu of Evening Service in Croydon Lutheran Church

THE SUNDAY SERVICES**Croydon Lutheran Church**

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior Avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; services on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:45; Divine service, 11 a. m. The evening service will be omitted because of the Walther League Rally of the Philadelphia Zone, in Nazareth Church, Philadelphia, in the afternoon and evening. About 25 Leaguers will attend from Croydon.

Instruction classes for children are conducted on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock. A special class also meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock. A young people's class meets on Wednesday evening at eight. A Saturday School is conducted on Saturday mornings from nine to 11:30. The Junior Walther League meets on Thursday evening at eight.

Sunday School teachers meet for instruction and training on Friday evening at eight; choir rehearsal, Friday evening at nine.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Sunday's services in Cornwells Methodist Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, including Bible classes for men, women, and young people; 11:15, morning worship, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach on the subject, "The Measure of God's Blessings"; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight, Gospel song service and evening worship; Bible message by the Rev. Oursler; special music, Miss Edith Thomas will sing.

Tuesday, eight p. m., a service of prayer and fellowship in the church.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sarge, pastor; Sunday services:

Sunday School, 9:30; the orchestra will play for the prelude and the singing; the lesson to be taught in the respective classes is entitled, "Who Are Citizens of Christ's Kingdom?" (The Citizens of the Kingdom); Scripture, Matt. 5:1-16; The Golden Text—"Even

so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven" (Matt. 5:16).

Divine worship at 11, and the night service at eight. The choir will supply special music. The night sermon is entitled, "Blackouts." The Juniors will meet in the lecture room, and the Intermediates in the Manse at seven, Sunday night.

The Juniors meet every Friday afternoon. In the lecture room at 3:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday night at eight, the study in the Revelation will continue.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, State Road and Church Street, Croydon; Sunday, October 22, 9:45 a. m., Sunday Church School, classes for all; 11, morning worship and sermon; seven p. m., Empworth League meeting, all young people invited to attend; 7:45, evening worship and sermon, ladies' night in Loyalty Month program.

Saturday, October 21, from five to eight p. m., oyster supper, benefit of the church.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor;

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Catechetical class on Tuesday at eight p. m.

Neshaminy Methodist Church

The Rev. M. Raymond Merdith, pastor; Services for Sunday—10 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship, sermon theme, "A World Vision"; 7:30, evening worship, "Women and the Church," special service for women.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Boys' Club; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Junior Empworth League; eight p. m., mid-week church service.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

BUT none of these things detract from the interest in the next section and it is characteristic of Washington that with a war in Europe and before the vacancy occurs, there should not only be discussion of the men but a number of recognized aspirants. It is always difficult to forecast Mr. Roosevelt's decisions, but if his

first four appointments constitute the yardstick by which the fifth is to be measured, the outlook is not cheering. He has made one outstandingly good selection—Justice Frankfurter. No matter how much one may differ with Mr. Frankfurter's point of view, he is recognized as a man of intellect and character, deeply learned—in the law.

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MR. DOUGLAS was the candidate of the little Corcoran-Cohen group of radicals of which he was—and is—one. It was this group which induced the President to name him and it was from this group the ridiculous publicity about him emanated. The Horatio Alger success story weaved around Mr. Douglas led to his being boomed for the Presidential nomination by inspired New Deal journalists. The boom fell pretty flat but that has not prevented Mr. Douglas from trying to live up to the Lincoln-esque portrait painted of him.

The latest example was upon the occasion of the routine visit of the members of the court to the White House. All the other justices wore the regulation morning coat and silk hat. Mr. Douglas appeared in morning coat but ostentatiously held his old slouch hat where it was conspicuous in the posed picture. Later he told reporters that he does not own a "top hat" and "don't like 'em anyhow."

THIS—and other—similar per-

formances coupled with the fact that Mr. Douglas is frequently reported as recommending people for office—certainly not a judicial function—have created a distaste for him among many who at the time he was chosen were disposed to believe he might gain in dignity and weight despite his lack of legal experience and the character of his promoters. Now that another vacancy looms, those who think it vital that respect for the court be maintained, are apprehensive lest the President pick an-

other of the Black or Douglas type.

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IT, of course, is conceded that he will name a New Dealer, but there are New Dealers and New Dealers. For example, should he name Senator Wagner of New York, his confirmation would be immediate and there would be little discontent among conservative Democrats. Senator Wagner, it is true, is the author of one of the most onerous of the New Deal acts, but he is not a radical at heart and he is an

able and balanced man. There would be no conservative acceptance, however, should the Presidential choice, as is more likely, fall upon the ambitious Attorney General, Mr. Frank Murphy, or upon one of the more ardent New Deal Senators, such as Minton of Indiana or Schwellenbach of Washington.

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NONE of these would elevate the bench, but they would accelerate its trend toward radicalism. The restoration of its equilibrium would be indefinitely postponed.

It is interesting that at the moment the little group which put over Mr. Douglas is supporting Mr. Murphy, not because they like him but because that would make almost automatic the promotion of Mr. Robert Jackson to the Attorney Generalship. And that is something they particularly want.

DREER CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL, OCT. 20-23

Hardy Garden Chrysanthemums, including the New Spoon Chrysanthemum, now in profuse bloom at Dreer Nurseries, Riverton, N. J.

"KNIGHT ERRANT"

by Jack McDonald

CHAPTER XXVII

Knight Errant endured with remarkable equine stoicism a trying ordeal as the veterinarian probed with his long forceps, finally locating and withdrawing the sponge Charlie Bassett had confessed to secreting in the horse's nostrils months before. Two nights after the operation, Knight Errant came down with a fever.

There was an anxious night, while Heather, Slim and Snapper stood by the horse, awaiting the veterinarian's verdict.

"Infection?" was his diagnosis. "Get him to a high, dry climate at once if you want to save him!"

Recalling an old friend, Pop Logan, who had a small ranch in Arizona, Slim arranged to take the ailing Knight Errant there in a borrowed van. . . . The colt recuperated rapidly and was soon exercising daily on the ranch's quarter-mile track, with the hefty but able Snapper in the saddle.

"This race will tell the tale. Open up all the daylight you can on Comanche in the early running."

"And when Comanche makes a move at you in the stretch ride Knight Errant out with the whip, to the limit. If we can kick him at a mile and an eighth today we've got it at a mile and a quarter next week."

Slim left the paddock and started for the box to join Heather, hurrying, for the horses were nearing the starting gate.

The field left the gate in perfect alignment and, as usual, Knight Errant's blazing early speed took him to the front. . . . Neck and neck for an eighth of a mile up the stretch, they matched stride for stride, Knight Errant, a neck in front, refusing to surrender an inch of ground to the big horse.

And when Comanche makes a move at you in the stretch ride Knight Errant out with the whip, to the limit. If we can kick him at a mile and an eighth today we've got it at a mile and a quarter next week."

"Aw, he's riding at Hialeah. The Colonel won't let him off," Snapper said, gloomily.

"Well," commented Slim. "I'll wire him anyway."

Driving to the telegraph office Slim told Heather he was going to give Knight Errant a final hard race in the San Antonio day after tomorrow to put him on edge for the big race.

"But, Slim, Comanche will surely be entered in that race," Heather protested.

"Good! I hope he is," Slim replied.

"We'll find out how good Comanche is. And how much better Knight Errant is. We have nothing to worry about—nothing at all!"

Hearts quickened in the long line of boxes overhanging the broad sweep of Santa Anita. But none beat faster than Heather's as a reborn Knight Errant, his black coat richer in sleekness, ran ever before, in the unmistakable glow of health and fitness, marched with his quick, nervous tread down the track to the starting gate.

A hush, as though it sensed the import of the race this day, fell over the vast throng of 40,000 as sixteen horses—the finest and fleetest on the grounds—paraded by the stands for the running of the San Antonio at a mile and an eighth.

The vast crowd roared its disapproval. Nearly half the fans quashed Comanche's tickets in their hands.

The San Antonio preceded the Santa Anita by only one week.

Edith Ashleigh was in a box ad-

joining Heather's.Flushed with pride and confidence in her black knight, she even felt a lenient kindness for Edith.

"Sorry we must be rivals today, Edith," she dimpled. "After all, there're two grand horses—Comanche and Knight Errant—and it's a shame they can't both win."

Edith flashed back, "Let us just say, 'May the better horse win,' with our fingers crossed, and pray for a dead heat," she smiled.

And only the moment before Edith and Heather had spoken so solicitously of each other's horse, Slim Maynard had been down in the saddling paddock telling Knight Errant's rider, "Davey" Jones, in effect, to "knock Comanche for a loop."

"Either that big horse has Knight Errant's number or he hasn't," he told Jones.

"This race will tell the tale. Open up all the daylight you can on Comanche in the early running."

The field left the gate in perfect alignment and, as usual, Knight Errant's blazing early speed took him to the front. . . . Neck and neck for an eighth of a mile up the stretch, they matched stride for stride, Knight Errant, a neck in front, refusing to surrender an inch of ground to the big horse.

In spite of the lugging-in tactics of his equino elephant rival which he had once served as a lowly workhorse, Knight Errant shouldered this extra burden and hung on with the courage of a bulldog down the final eighth mile of the grueling distance battle.

They thundered toward the wire. Just a stride from the finish line Knight Errant, his liquid eyes afire with rage at being shoved around by the bigger horse, turned his head and sank his teeth savagely into Comanche's neck.

Snappers was speaking in the race track vernacular. Stoopers go around spotting cashable mutual tickets thrown away by careless bettors.

"A stooper's paradise, I call it!" Snapper reiterated as he spotted a good ticket beneath him and put his foot over it, looking around warily.

But Slim was not heading Snapper. He

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Luncheon Is Participated In By Members of Circle

Members of St. James' Circle entertained at luncheon and cards yesterday in the parish house. Mrs. Herbert Hanson and Mrs. Horace Davis being in charge. The tables were decorated with bunches of fall berries and leaves.

After the delicious luncheon cards were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Mrs. L. W. Downing, Jr., Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. Percy Ford and Mrs. George Irwin.

Events for Tonight

Card party in William Penn Fliré Co. station, Hulmeville, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Card party by Women of the Moose, Chapter 763, in the Moose Home, 8:30 p.m.

Variety party and dance sponsored by Bristol Alumni Association in High School Auditorium, eight p.m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Robert Bauroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 1115 Radcliffe street, is a patient in the Abington Hospital, where he was operated upon Wednesday for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corson, Lang-

horne, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Harrison Douglass, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenhart, Wissoming, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Nise, Northwood, Mrs. Harlan Lauchmen, Lansdale, and Mrs. Fred Garies, Bronx, New York, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, 1322 Pond street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and son William, Folcroft, formerly of Bristol.

Edward Cook, Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end at his home on Green Lane.

Miss Marie Scheffey, who has been employed and residing in Trenton, is paying an extended visit at her home at 349 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd, West Brighton, Staten Island, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Burd's father, D. Rufe, Bath and Otter streets.

Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, N. J., was a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney and daughter, Miss Thelma Kearney, East Paterson, N. J., spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence David and family, who have been residing in Ogdensburg, N. Y., have moved to Bristol and are living with Mr. David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, 115 Jefferson avenue.

Walter Wildman, Dorrance street,

is nursing his arm which is broken above the wrist.

Jack Stetson, Bath Road, has returned from a week's visit with friends in New York.

Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hunter were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brinn, New York City.

The Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, 573 Bath street, and Mrs. Florence Eck and daughters Agnes and Alma, Philadelphia, enjoyed a motor trip to Hamburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Francis Huffnall, Buckley street, spent the week-end in Gettysburg, with friends.

American Stores Co. Inaugurates New Home Service Bureau!

The new Home service Bureau is designed to give consumers a friendly home counselor. It will include a Radio Broadcast which will begin Tuesday, October 17th, at 8:45 a.m. over WCAU.

The new service will be under the direction of Miss Elsie Carol, noted Food Economist, former director of W. C. A. U.'s Women's Club of the Air.

It is a modern service for consumers, bringing to them the latest and best methods of buying, preparing and serving foods, suggestions for planning attractive menus and saving on the budget without sacrificing either quality or enjoyment—a service which



will keep the home purchasing agent posted on new products, market supplies and quotations and give counsel on homemaking problems in general.

This Bureau will be to the consumer a friend at court to receive suggestions and adjust complaints, if any. It will provide, along with their present laboratory facilities and technical tests, expert buyers testing of food products, the added protection of practical kitchen tests.

Miss Carol and her assistants will have access to, and the cooperation of, all departments of the Company in order that she will be placed in a position to render the home makers a valuable service. The Bureau will be located at the Main Office of the Company, 424 N. 19th street, Phila., where a modern kitchen, broadcasting studio and public auditorium is being installed. Radio programs will be presented three times each week: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 8:45 A.M. to 9 A.M.

This program is designed and arranged to bring to the attention of the home makers of Philadelphia and vicinity a vast amount of important information that they could obtain in no other way and which will be of material advantage to them.

The Company states that, to their knowledge, this is the first time in this area that a Home Economist of National Reputation has been placed in a position as a representative of the consumer in order to render them a service not heretofore provided.

WEST STEWARTSTOWN, N. H.—(INS)—Sudden circulation of large

old style gold certificates and green backs revealed that two laborers who razed an old barn belonging to the Connecticut River Valley Company had uncovered a cache of \$1,300. The old bills were stuffed into old tobacco tins and concealed in the building.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

A lusty, roaring, thrill-laden tale of adventure in Civil War days is "The Arizona Kid," Republic Roy Rogers film today at the Bristol Theatre.

There is music for the ears, drama for the heart, and thrills to tingle the veins in "The Man In The Iron Mask," which briefly depicts Roy's tracking down McBride, a notorious vicious bandit, who is protected by innocent people because his charm blinds them to his devilry.

The Civil War is engagingly woven into the screenplay, a fine product from the pens of Luci Ward and Jack Natteldorf.

GRAND THEATRE

It is quite a different type of crime picture that is now attracting crowds to the Grand Theatre, under the title

GREAT SAVINGS IN

Woolen Sweaters and Legging Sets

at SMITH'S MODEL SHOP

SWEATERS WHITE PINK BLUE \$1.00 - 1.50 - 1.95

LEGGING SETS \$2.95 - 3.95 to 5.95



SNOW SUITS
Perfect for now through snow-time! Warm, sturdy, all wool snow suits—with snug cuffs, ankles! Plaids, solids, combinations. Lined jackets. 1- and 2-piece suits. Size 1 to 3.

\$2.95 - 3.95
Size 3-14 \$3.95-4.95 to 9.75

CHILDREN'S LEGGING COAT SETS



All Leading Shades. Including Camel Hair

Size 1-3 \$3.95 up
Size 3-6 1/2 \$5.95 to 12.50

GIRLS' COATS \$5.95 To \$10.95 Sizes 7-14

SMITH'S MODEL SHOP 412 Mill St. Phone Bristol 2662 Mrs. William Blackburn

KEEP FIT ... NOT FAT!

You can easily keep fit and lose fat the HOLLYWOOD BREAD way! It's the easy and safe way to reduce, without drugs, back-breaking exercises or strict diets.

Here's all you need to do: simply substitute 2 slices of HOLLYWOOD BREAD for fattening foods—at every meal. Yes, 6 slices a day! It's filling but not fattening. Baked without lard, grease or animal fats. Besides it supplies the energy in 8 garden and sea vegetable flours—none of them fattening!

Slenderize the HOLLYWOOD BREAD way. Start now.

Baked by
Freihofer's
Try Hollywood BREAD

HEADQUARTERS

For ARGUS Cameras and Supplies

When You Buy Your Camera Here, We Show You How To Get The BEST RESULTS

Trade In Your Old Kodak. We Give You The Best Allowance! ASK ABOUT OUR THRIFT PLAN

Rene Bley

NICHOLS PHOTO SERVICE

Next to McCrory's 5 & 10c Store, Bristol, Pa.

LEDDO-HIGH AND

POINTS THE WAY TO

high heat
long fuel life
and uniformity
mined since 1858
From one area

ARTESIAN COAL CO.

SUNHEAT FURNACE OIL PHONE 3215

5 FREE MOVIE TICKETS

Beginning Monday, September 11th, the Courier will award each day five free movie tickets for the Grand Theatre. Clip out the advertisement which appears in the Courier today which includes your name and present a copy of the advertisement at the box office of the Grand Theatre and receive your free ticket.

Read daily each advertisement appearing in the Courier as your name may be among those published.

GRAND THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

George Raft, Claire Trevor

"I STOLE A MILLION"

Phone Bristol 846 for Want Ad Service or Display

Advertisement Representative

LAFAVETTE DRY CLEANERS

417 MILL ST., BRISTOL

Wish To Thank the People of Bristol and Vicinity For Their Wonderful Response

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A LIFT'

PLEASE NOTE OUR PRICES:

COATS, SUITS and DRESSES Beautifully Dry Cleaned

35¢

3 for \$1.00

SKIRTS Dry Cleaned and Pressed

19¢

ROBES Dry Cleaned and Pressed

29¢

Men's & Ladies' Hats, Dry Cleaned and Factory Blocked

29¢

STORES EVERYWHERE

111 E. BRIDGE ST., MORRISVILLE

Front and Warren Sts.

102 Spring and Market Sts.

S. Perry St.

105 S. Olden Ave.

356 W. State St.

1148 E. Broad St.

433 Farnsworth Ave., BORDENTOWN

BUY YOUR DRY CLEANING FROM LAFAYETTE WITH CONFIDENCE—WEAR THEM WITH PRIDE

ALL GARMENTS INSURED

RITZ THEATRE

CROYDON, PA.

Late Ritz News

RITZ

BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Matinee Daily

2 P.M. Adults 15¢

Children 10¢

Eve. from 6:30

Adults 25¢

Children 10¢

SECOND FLOOR

KITCHEN

DINING RM. KITCHEN

LIBRARY

STAIRS

SECOND FLOOR

STAIRS

BENSALEM ELEVEN MEETS NEWTOWN IN GRID SCRAP TODAY

Two Schools Teams Will Fight It Out at Cornwells Heights

RED SKINS - PEMBERTON
Morrisville Plays N. J. Deaf School and Bristol Plays At Trenton

With three Lower Bucks schools engaging Jersey rivals in their traditional inter-state clashes this week-end, the local grid slate offers some interesting games. But, despite these Penn-Jersey scraps, the fray that again cops the headline among schools in this vicinity will take place right in Bucks county's own back yard.

The tilt is that scheduled between two conference foes at Cornwells Heights, where the Bensalem Owls will tangle with the Newtown Indians in a return game this afternoon. The double day the Langhorne Redskins, in quest of their initial triumph, will match wits with Pemberton High at Pemberton. Other games list Morrisville and Bristol opposing New Jersey schools tomorrow afternoon. The Bulldogs will open their home season against the New Jersey School for the Deaf, while the Cardinals will go to the State Capital of Jersey there to take on Trenton Catholic High at Dunn Field.

ROHM & HAAS CLIMBS INTO LEAD OF LEAGUE

R. & H. finally got into first place last night by taking all four games from Barton's. By getting beat all four games last night Barton's dropped from first place. Fred Stewart enabled R. & H. to take all four games by bowling a score of 528. The main reason why R. & H. is in first place is because every man almost hits 500 for 3 games. Kendig bowled 524 for Barton's.

Burlington is starting to climb in the American League by winning all four games from the B. B. C. team. Schroeder lead the Burbs attack with a high score of 538.

By virtue of winning three out of their four games J. A. C. remained in second place in the American League. Campbell lead the J. A. C. attack with a score of 542. Smiling Robinson was high for Asco with an average of 531.

Tonight the Industrial League bowls. Here's hope that Coffey's come through and keep on fighting to win.

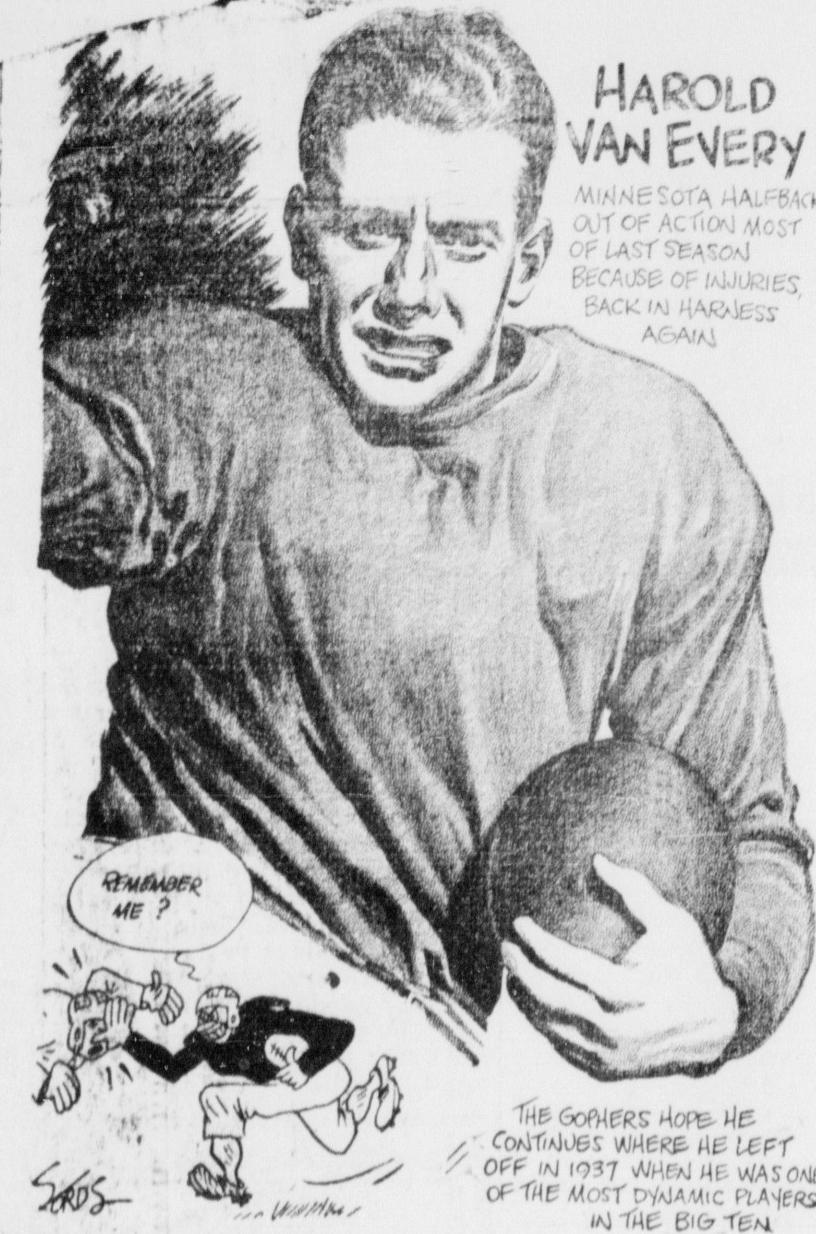
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas (4)	
Phipps	163 204 147-514
Boyd	163 169 186-518
Yates	181 180 163-524
Sharkey	175 116 156-447
Stewart	152 158 218-528
Handicap	8 8 8
	842 835 878 2555
Barton (0)	
Kendig	148 175 201-524
Bailey	187 129 149-465
Killian	166 182 164-512
Bell	156 189 173-518
Jones	170 139 154-463
	822 814 841 2477
B. B. C. (0)	
Jackson	204 156 194-554
Blake	170 162 191-523
H. Radcliffe	112 174 168-454
O'Boyle	194 171 122-487
Blind	141 135 119-395
	821 788 794
Burlington (4)	
Schroeder	148 192 195-538
Boszarth	168 156 154-478
VanSiver	141 125 123-389
Sutton	205 157 119-481
Shumard	154 156 157-467
Handicap	46 46 46
	862 832 797 2492
J. A. C. (3)	
Coleman	115 115
Younglove	148 190 150-488
Bills	204 166 165-535
Tomlinson	136 136
Campbell	187 199 156-542
McCurry	166 149-315
Keating	180 128
	791 914 761 2466
Asco (1)	
Minor	158 145 162-465
D. Lynn	167 165 154-486
Winch	120 146 175-444
Robinson	185 185 181-531
McDevitt	158 185 160-503
Handicap	2
	790 805 835 2420

"Please cancel my 'ad'" is a frequent message to the Courier office from those who learn the quick results of Courier classifieds. (Advertisement)

BACK IN ACTION

By Jack Sords



SOUTHAMPTON TIES RICHBORO AT SOCCER

RICHBORO, Oct. 20.—With first place in the Lower Bucks Soccer League at stake, coach Claude Lodge's Southampton Greyhounds battled George Lindsay's Richboro combination to a 2-2 stalemate here this afternoon. And so at the close of the day's activities, the two clubs were still tie for the top rung of the ladder.

The other tilt scheduled to be played at New Hope between the Hoppers and the Buccaneers of Buckingham was postponed indefinitely because of infantile paralysis forcing the closing of New Hope's schools. Buckingham's team was on hand at today's battle in Richboro.

Periods: Southampton 2 0 0 0-2
Richboro 1 0 0 0 2-2
Goals: Heaton 2, Daniels, Fassine, Austin, R. D. White. Referee: Edwards. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Scoring Records of Lower Bucks County School Football Teams

Bensalem 6—Upper Moreland 6—Bristol 6—Conshohocken 13—Newtown 12

Opponents 7 6 6 12

Langhorne 34 13 7 54

Opponents 0—Mt. Holly 0—N. J. S. D. 0—Trenton J. V. 6

Morrisville 41 13 7 54

Opponents 0—Downingtown 0—Trenton High 0—Burlington 12

Newtown 0—Flemington 0—Bryn Athyn 0—Bensalem 6

Opponents 7 13 20

Jenkintown 6 6 6 6

Opponents 0—Doylestown 0—Hatboro 9

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

HAROLD VAN EVERY

MINNESOTA HALFBACK OUT OF ACTION MOST OF LAST SEASON BECAUSE OF INJURIES BACK IN HARNESS AGAIN

is ours—that of being good American citizens."

Commander Hopkins told of the one outstanding thing which each soldier learned during service in the United States Army—Loyalty. Stressing the need for loyalty on the part of each and every American citizen to his country, Mr. Hopkins, in reference to certain camps in this nation which have an un-American flavor, said: "We don't want to tolerate any type of un-American activities."

The cultural vacation to be provided through the Keystone Girls Camp at Gettysburg College during the Summer was mentioned by Mrs. McGill, who advised the units to send outstanding girls to the camp, inasmuch as this work comes under the heading of Americana and not child welfare.

Serving as pianist during advance of colors, and for the singing of the national anthem by the group was Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell. Prayer was offered by Mrs. David Schoenly, Morrisville, council chaplain; with secretary and treasurer's reports being presented by Mrs. George Kelly, Morrisville and Mrs. Norman Green Conshohocken, respectively.

During reports of committee heads Mrs. A. P. Cardamone, Conshohocken news letter "chairman" announced a personal prize of \$2.50 to the unit securing the most subscriptions to the news letter by January 10th. Mrs. Melvin James, Gwynedd Valley, stated that the November meeting place will be announced later. Unit activities reports for the past year were presented by representatives of Lansdale and Fort Washington Auxiliaries. Mrs. Abel Frankenstein, Lansdale coupon chairman, told of hopes to raise \$1,000 through coupois, to be used to send girls to the Keystone camp. The Americanism chairman, Mrs. P. L. Haldean, Willow Grove, presented a brief but interesting report stressing the importance of Americanism activities in the mid-division organizations.

A brief executive committee meeting followed the luncheon, prior to the main session.

The guests were greeted on this occasion by president of the Langhorne Auxiliary, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, and president of Newtown Auxiliary, Mrs. James A. Dawson, the heads of the hostess Auxiliaries being accompanied to the meeting by a large number of their co-members. Mrs. Warren Randall was in charge of luncheon arrangements.

A message of work carried out and needs of the veterans' hospital at Perry Point, Md., was brought by Mrs. George Croner, Yeadon, past Council president, and who has been appointed by the Pennsylvania state auxiliary group as chairman of the committee for that hospital. Mrs. Croner informed that 400 of the 1400 patients at Perry Point are Pennsylvania men. "And some of them feel that they are forgotten men," she added as she told of the need for more attendants in the hospital in order that the patients might be properly cared for. A visit made by her to the institution on Wednesday, when hundreds of pounds of candy were distributed, was recounted. "Perry Point hospital needs your help and needs it badly," she added, but stated she did not want to take gifts which Auxiliaries previously made to other hospitals. Urging to greater activity, in order to fill the needs, she mentioned that candy, cigarettes, playing cards, and many other things will make life happier for the men. "The State Department gives each man from Pennsylvania a sweater at Christmas time, but the other little gifts mean so much too." The Council promised to donate crepe paper for Christmas decorations at the hospital.

The six-rounders, which is attracting a great deal of attention, will pit Sammy Sindora, North Trenton welterweight, who is trying a comeback after a short layoff, against Percy Cooper, former Golden Glover. Sindora, before his layoff, had reeled off eight straight wins but Cooper may be the man to halt his victory march. Winduping the coming show will be a four-rounders which will send Joe Tihy into battle against Pete DiMarelli, both Trenton bantamweights.

Urge Women To Encourage Ideals of Americanism

Continued from Page One

have a fine influence for good is to see that fine ideals for Americanism triumph. We must make America a safe place for all to dwell in. America can remain strong, prosperous and secure just as long as there is an ideal which binds us together. Each of us must recognize that privilege which

Mrs. McGill promising a personal prize to each membership chairman who receives a national citation. "On membership depends the success of our program," she continued.

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Another speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. John McGill, Whittemarsh, the Eastern director of Pennsylvania. She informed that the Montgomery-Bucks Council has received within its ranks six state Auxiliary appointments. Membership was considered

Club Names Winners In A Music Contest

Continued from Page One

itan Opera in Philadelphia, given by Howard Leister. Prizes for the instrumentalists are tickets to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, gifts of Keiter Rosser.

David Hertzler, principal of Bristol high school, announced that the winners will appear over radio station WFIL, tomorrow morning, between 10 and 11, on the program sponsored by the Southeast Pennsylvania Education District. Howard Leister invited all contestants and accompanists to his home for a party on Friday evening, October 27th. Mr. Leister is keenly interested in encouraging music in the community.

The program: William Fry, baritone; "Smilin' Thru" (Penn); Jack Scott, vocalist; "I Dream of Jeannie" (Stephen Collin Foster); Dan DiMido, tenor; "Serenade" (Toselli); Dora Hayes, vocalist; "Ave Maria" (Schubert); Isabella Heath, soprano; "Cradle Song" (Brahms); Charles Rittenhouse, trumpet; "Cathedral Meditations" (Lemare); John Bramble, baritone; "Benedict's Stream" (Irish Air); Myrtle Collier, soprano; "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler); Lois Lange, pianist; "Passion Amphores Chaminade"; Raymond Eckert, clarinet; "Melody in F" (Rustinstein); Betty Rahn, violin; "Salut d'Amour" (Edgar).

Paul Voltz was elected a member of the Exchange Club. The club voted \$10 to the Armistice Day fund, and collected \$10.55 to go to the fund sponsored by an Emilie group to purchase a radio for the Rev. William Boyer, missionary to the Belgian Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lodge, Roslyn, were recent visitors of Mrs. Alice Lodge Rockhill.

Mrs. Lapp, Doylestown, spent several days last week with Mrs. John M. Davis.

E MILIE

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DRUG SPECIALS

Teel, for the teeth . 23c, 39c

100 Upjohn's Halibut

Liver Oil Capsules, \$1.29

Upjohn's Citrocarno-

bonate, 8-oz size . . . 89c

Lysol Disinfectant . . .

. 23c, 43c, 83c

Pluto Water, lge size . . . 39c

Vance W. Betz, Jr.

the Rexall Store

310 Mill St. Phone 9951 Bristol